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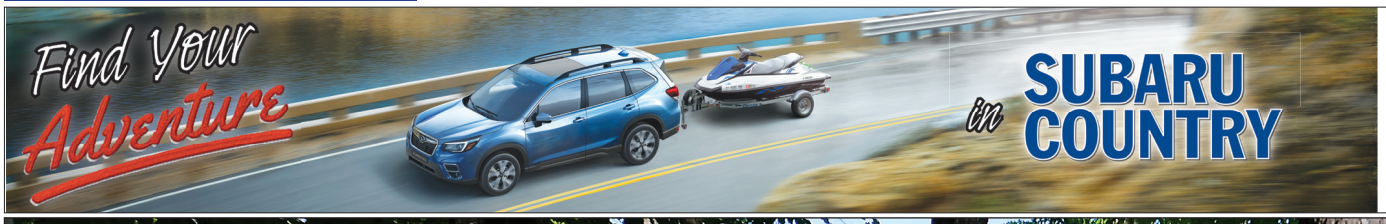

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Take a Hike

Experience the Highlands from the Crests of Kennisis to the wetlands of Snowdon Park. See page 4.

Thunder in the Hills

Off-road race brings riders to the rugged terrain of Minden Hills. See page 7.

Two-Wheeled Adventure

Grab a map, hop on your bike and choose your own adventure. See page 8.

Haliburton's Mike Darlington finds joy in not only riding the diverse mountain bike trails of Glebe Park, but also in meeting the great people who use the public trails. /DARREN LUM Staff

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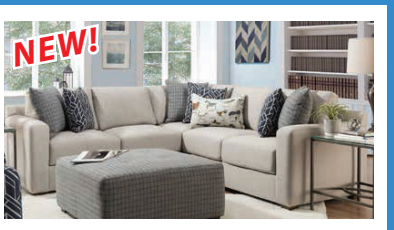

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Out and about

A flatwater kayaker paddles to an underpass from Soyers Lake on Friday, Aug. 21. Warm weather for much of the summer kept local lakes busy. /DARREN LUM Staff

County Life

The following inserts are being distributed with County Life this week:

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For information on how your flyer can be inserted each week in County Life please contact Melissa Armstrong at **613-332-2002** or **melissa@haliburtonpress.com**

Elementary

Humans forged first questions
Earth, air, fire, water:
Who decides these?
Who controls these?
And we began to think more

That maybe things connect
Small linking to big:
When lightning makes thunder
When piling cloud makes storm
And sudden rain

Wonder augmented thinking
From these came organization:
Where elements get names
Where structures get powers
And we believed our own conclusions

First they were about survival
Next they answered puzzles:
What are constellations?
What'd make hunting easier?
And seed plus rain grow food

Industry built language, hands built art
Which suggested feeling:
Why birdsong sparks joy
Why drums synch heartbeats
And conscience expanded

Collectives begat community, civilizations
Cultures begat systems, laws, leaders:
How to get what you need
How to take what you deserve
And history holds all the rest

By Deborah J Reed

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Hiking is good for mind, spirit and heart

from page 4

Martin notes that the Algonquin Highlands trails are well marked due to staff who look after it. For easier trails he recommends Snowdon Park or Dahl Forest which has a variety of loops.

"What I'm seeing more and more since COVID," Martin said, "are private tours: a friend bubble, or family bubble, or a couple or even an individual. As a company, we've had to develop some protocols which we make sure are carefully observed."

Kadwell also recommends the Haliburton Highlands Rail Trail, which extends 35 km from the community of Haliburton to the community of Kinmount, for hiking and biking. "The scenery along the way is exceptional, with lazy winding rivers, waterfalls, bogs, heritage bridges and even the ruins of a chemical plant," according to myhaliburtonhighlands.com.

As for hiking safety, the Hike Haliburton website offers four major tips:

1) Wear the right gear

* In summer – sweat-wicking clothing keeps you dry

(Both Kadwell and Martin suggest not wearing shorts. Long pants protect you from walking through raspberry bushes and brambles and from mosquitoes and ticks.)

*Good hiking boots or boots with a good sole are advisable

* Protect your scalp with a hat or cap

2) Bring a backpack

* Bring food and water – hydration is key
* Compass
* Cellphone
* Warm jacket or sweater (in fall)
* Bug repellent, sunscreen
* First aid kit

3) Know the area and trails

* Do your research. Visit https://festival.hikehaliburton.com/ for trail difficulty rating and brief descriptions about what to expect. Check out maps and/or brochures.

* If you're in bear country, whistle while you walk or a bear bell will help announce your presence as you hike.

* Back at home, check for tick bites, paying close attention to the groin, navel, armpits, and scalp behind the ears.

4) Never hike at night

* Even the most experienced hikers can get turned around in the dark.

* Trail markers are not always easily seen, and maps are harder to navigate at night.

* Dark trails can result in stumbles and possible injuries.

* Plan to make it off the trail before the sun goes down.

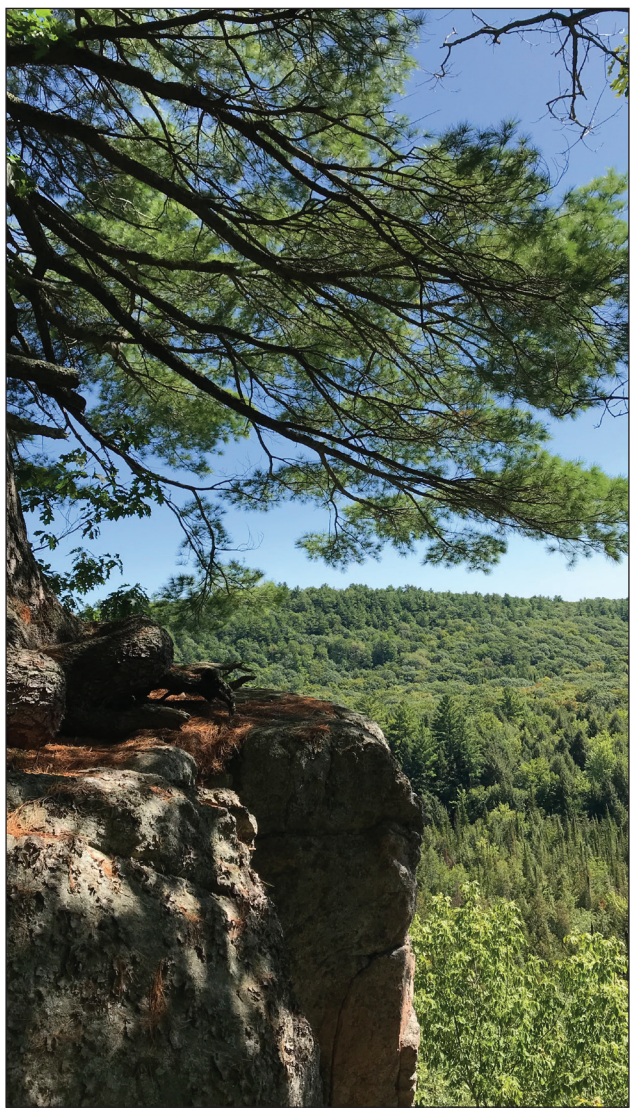
* If you're cutting it close to sunset, bring a headlamp or flashlight for emergencies and make sure your phone is fully charged.

When asked about the benefits of hiking in the great outdoors, Kadwell and Martin agreed: "Some of Canada's most beautiful country is in the Haliburton Highlands. Clean air, clean water. Hiking here is good for the mind, spirit and heart."

Please note: The Dorset Tower Trail is currently closed.

For more trail information:

- www.ontariotrails.on.ca
- myhaliburtonhighlands.com/hiking-trails
- www.algonquinhighlands.ca/hiking-trails.php
- hikeontario.com



Looking out over the rolling hills of the Haliburton Highlands from the network of trails in Algonquin Highlands. /JENN WATT Staff

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Send your letters to the editor to jenn@haliburtonpress.com. Letters must be signed and include a phone number.

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Haliburton County COVID-19 chronicles

JANET TRULL
Special to *County Life*

MARCH: WE SIT on the deck at Sir Sam's on the Monday of March Break and listen with disbelief as the announcement is made. Despite a ton of snow, the ski hill is forced to accept the inevitable and close down. COVID-19 has arrived. We spend the next three days watching dire predictions of doom on television, making urgent calls to distant family members, and cancelling our April travel plans. Then we binge watch British detective shows that make me want to drink tea and start smoking. My sleep is interrupted with crazy dreams about being lost.

Easter: Nobody comes. We go for a walk down the centre line of the highway and don't see a soul. We watch our grandkids do a half-hearted egg hunt over FaceTime. Gas prices bottom out at 68 cents per litre, but our tank is full.

April: I learn to Zoom. I meet with my book club, chat with my retired teachers group, have a happy hour with friends from Calgary, and attend a board of directors meeting, all from the comfort of my own home. Grocery shopping is stressful. I find myself going the wrong way down the cereal aisle. I have my own system, and no one consulted me about directionality. I don't have a mask, so I pull my turtleneck up over my mouth if anyone gets too close to me. I stay in my housecoat most mornings until noon, writing the great Canadian novel and drinking coffee. Madness looms.

May: I clean out the basement, the garage, the pantry and my closet. I load up the truck with all my pathetic refuse and head to the dump. The feeling of having a destination elevates my spirits. Canoe FM is on the radio and I think I might cry with relief, hear

A vulture watches over the landfill from his perch on a pile of discarded couches. In the midst of the pandemic, the familiar routines of the landfill bring comfort. /Photo by Janet Trull

ing the reassuring voice of the volunteer announcer. What comfort to hear that Radio Bingo is going on as planned! That tickets are available at all the usual outlets. And then to hear the COVID-19 report, offering clear instructions, calm updates, and a local perspective from our very own Dr. Bottum.

Attentive landfill technicians assess and monitor my waste disposal with efficiency and good humour as I attend all available activities. Electronics, recycling, household garbage, metal bin. I savour every minute, like a kid at the carnival. Then, at the building materials pile, a sight I did not expect. Yellow duckies. A trail of them, escaping in the mud.

And high above, on a mountaintop of old couches, a vulture cheers them on to freedom.

I feel like the universe is unfolding as it should. That here, in the most unlikely of places, I have discovered something to celebrate. Nature prevails.

It starts snowing on my way home.

May 24: Nobody comes. No fireworks to terrify the wildlife and get the dogs howling. It feels like Queen Victoria is finally being punished for all that selfish colonialism. The garden is bursting with hopeful signs that life will go on. I spend 240 bucks at the garden centre. On a scale of one to 10, the black flies are only a five.

June: The weather is wonky. Hot. Cold. Hot. Windy. There is a fire ban. We host some social distancing barbecues with friends. The golf courses open! We put in the dock and launch the boat and have our first swims.

July: HOT! I wear my bathing suit all day. It seems like things are about as normal as they are likely to get. Boats, swimmers, loud music, lazy hammock afternoons, breathtaking star-lit nights. Our family bubble expands in time for some summer celebrations.

August: The fire ban has been lifted just as the nights get cool. The crickets warn of shortening days, the loons sound more mournful than ever, the flannel jackets and flannelette sheets come out of the cedar chest. Is it my imagination, or are we all reading more than we have in recent seasons? My daughter-in-law is reading *The Worst Hard Time*, a book about the dust bowl in the dirty thirties. We speculate on what we will read about this current hard time. It seems we are pretty comfortable in comparison to those long ago struggles.

September: Here is what we know for sure. The sumac will turn a brilliant red. The geese will fly south in vee formations. Mums and pumpkins will be on sale in front of the grocery store. Wood smoke will drift from chimneys. We will adapt. We will be OK.

Top 10 reasons to eat too much garlic

WE ALL love garlic, but there is a difference between someone having the right amount of garlic and too much garlic – and that is roughly 10 feet. Even so, there are times when too much garlic comes in handy. Here are the top 10 reasons you should eat too much garlic.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

1. It helps enforce, and extend, social distancing.
2. Just in case that thing about vampires is true.
3. Great for determining who has no sense of smell.
4. You want to be alone anyhow.
5. Quicker service at the drive-thru.
6. Makes it easier to enforce that first date rule.
7. Keeps sales pitches brief.
8. No more crowded elevators.
9. Makes the tracking dogs think twice.
10. Makes you easier to find in the dark.

Importance of joining your local chamber of commerce

DID YOU KNOW the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce was founded in 1936?!

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is a not-for-profit and is not associated with any government agency or program. Historically our funding comes from membership dues, events, and sponsors.

Probably one of the most common questions we get is "why should I join the chamber of commerce?" Here's my top 10 list:

ANDREA STRANO
Chamber of Commerce

1. Form Relationships - Chambers are a tight knit community of business owners who share a common goal, to thrive and grow in our small community – bring business together, to learn from each other, lean on each other, and do collaborative business together. You will make new friends!
2. Referrals – Chamber members typically recommend chamber members! Your local chamber receives calls from consumers looking for local vendors.
3. Group Benefits – The Chambers Plan is the largest of its kind in Canada, and offers comprehensive coverage for businesses of all sizes!
4. Events – Continuing education and training opportunities.
5. Networking – Meet and network with other members by joining on one of the numerous committees. Build your business while working on professional leadership development and promoting developments of keen interest to local businesses.
6. Member Perks – Cut costs by leveraging the Chamber Member discounts and Member 2 Member perks. This list is free to be on as a member of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and allows us to act as a cross-selling vehicle, a way to add value to our members, and it's a useful way to #BuyCloseBy.
7. Advertising – Grow your business by listing in the chamber newsletter, sponsoring events, and being featured in other chamber publications and events.
8. Information
9. Credibility – Increase positive perception among consumers.
10. Advocacy – serving as a unified voice for local businesses and lobbying.

We are #StrongerTogether. Contact the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce at 705-457-4700 or email jennifer@haliburtonchamber.com for more information and to sign up today!

Off road 'thunder' coming to Minden in September

ZACHARY ROMAN
Special to *County Life*

A driver from TMR Racing in the unlimited vehicle class competes in a previous Thunder in the Hills event. /Photo by Eugene Horvath, @ehmedia.ca

"Thunder in the Hills," the third race of the 2020 TMR Off Road Racing Series, will be held at Ray's Place in Minden on Sept. 26. The series, which started five years ago, is sponsored by TMR Customs – an off-road parts manufacturing company owned by Tim and Mike Rogers that was founded in 2007.

Eugene Horvath has managed the race series' media and marketing since its inception and he has been working with TMR Customs as their graphic designer and photographer since it was founded. He has known Tim and Mike for more than 20 years and this year, he has taken on the role of race director for the series.

"Running the race, I think my biggest excitement is just seeing all the joy in people's faces of having this amazing race," said Horvath. "I just love seeing everyone have fun for the day. But also I love seeing the competitiveness and seeing the people run the course."

Unfortunately, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, no spectators other than those staying at Ray's Place overnight and the racers' immediate family are allowed to come out and watch the Sept. 26 race. Look out for races at Ray's Place in the future though, as Horvath said the course is great for drivers and onlookers alike. "The way the spectator area is set up, there's some pretty cool obstacles that it takes a bit of endurance and power from these vehicles to make it past them," said Horvath. "So I can just get a pretty good show as an organizer."

"We are hoping that as COVID restrictions become more loose, we will be able to invite back our awesome spectators and fans," said Horvath. "One positive from an organizer's perspective is we have been forced to move things such as registration online. That has definitely helped in streamlining our events."

In the stock and modified classes of the series, the format of the races is most laps completed in an hour, corrected time. It is wheel-to-wheel racing with 30 second staggered starts. If the race started at 10 a.m. and you were the first vehicle to go out on the track, you'd have until 11 a.m. to finish your last lap. If you were the second vehicle to go out on the track, you'd have until 30 seconds after 11 a.m. to finish your last lap, and so on. In the unlimited class, which has the largest number of entrants, the rules are the same only they race for two hours.

The endurance race format is new this year and has received positive reviews from racers who have appreciated getting more seat time in their vehicles compared to previous years' time attack format. "The feedback has been amazing," said Horvath. "People are loving the change."

At their last race, which was held at the fast and wide open Free Flow MX Park in Belleville, some racers in the unlimited class completed 40 laps. At the last race held at Ray's Place, a more technical track, the most laps completed in the unlimited class was eight, even though both courses are two kilometres long. "All the races, we're trying to do natural terrain, we don't want man-made stuff," said Horvath. "It's by no means just going down a dirt road, it's like full washed out logging roads and backcountry trails."

Horvath said that at Ray's Place, racers will be going over bedrock, loose dirt, mud, weaving through single-lane forest sections, tackling gnarly rock crawling and flying down speed sets before they'll have to hit the brakes hard.

"It's a place to compete in a safe environment where everybody has the same goal; it's great," said Horvath. "The race series is all non-profit, we're just trying to get something out there for people to compete in."

A member of Team HarFab Racing navigates muddy terrain in a previous race. /Photo by Erin Burrell, @ehmedia.ca

Full details about the TMR Off Road Racing series are available online at tmrraceseries.com. Anyone interested in racing in the series is welcome to, provided they meet the technical specifications that can be found on the series' website.

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The Highlands is the place for two-wheeled adventure

DARREN LUM
County Life Staff

Adventure riding is all about exploring the environment over a day - or a few days. Haliburton's Thom Lambert loves to see where a line on a map takes him, whether it's possible to cycle or not. /Submitted by Thom Lambert

As the world responded to the coronavirus pandemic and people self-isolated, or withdrew from public life to form their own social bubbles, outdoor recreation remained a safe haven for locals and visitors alike in the Highlands.

Cyclists embarked on two-wheeled adventure, taking the trail well-travelled and forging new paths to get away from the traffic to find their own form of joy.

Thom Lambert, an experienced cyclist and outdoor enthusiast, said he's made the transition from trail riding to adventure riding where any trip can start outside his front door.

The 59-year-old said getting older motivated him to look for riding opportunities away from busy roads and from the technical descents that can leave a rider hurt.

"[Adventure riding] sits right at the intersection of those two circles between road riders, who are probably looking for a different challenge or something like [less] busy roads and mountain bike riders like myself," he said. "I can't ride single-track the way I used to ride single-track. I had a couple injuries. Not serious, but you know they slowed me down. I started getting hesitant and I still love riding really flowy single-track, but really challenging stuff we tend to have at Glebe Park I just don't ride it that often because I'm getting a little worried about [getting] injured."

Although he rides a go-anywhere kind of bike with flared, curled handlebars, a steel frame and mountain bike tires, it isn't an absolute necessity. He said adventure riding is about a mindset, rather than specific equipment such as luggage or a specific type of bicycle.

"I would say probably half the rides

see page 9

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Cycling opportunities start close to home

from page 8

that I've headed out on this year – partially because I'm one of the first people to map a lot of the stuff in the county, or at least publish the maps – is heading out the door and thinking, 'wow, at 45 kilometres I wonder if that little line on the map is actually rideable or not or am I going to have to turn around or am I going to have to wade a creek or something like that to hook it up,'" he said.

"Adventure, all it means is it has a certain level of uncertainty and when you're actually having an adventure it's like almost an instantaneous way of kind of getting away from the real world," he said.

Lambert recognizes other local riders, such as Bob Heyes and Mike Darlington, who already have blazed trails in the Highlands decades before.

"They were doing the exact same things out on ATV trails right on their mountain bikes," he said.

He advises anyone interested in exploratory riding to make sure they're up to date with their mechanical skills and are capable of fixing a flat, or a broken chain. Also, it's important people are open to challenges and to not actually biking at points on a ride.

"You sometimes just have to be committed to walking your bike for a while, you know?" he said.

Not all riding is as rife with challenges like the rides he embarks on.

He lists the popular 160-kilometre Simcoe County Loop, which takes riders through multiple towns where riders can go from bakeries to coffee houses to chip trucks and everything else and be completed in a day or two. A similar ride is the Haliburton County Rail Trail that includes a route between Kinmount and Haliburton. For the more adventurous there is also the network of gravel roads at Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve, which has hosted ultramarathons and a gravel ride event.

> *"When you're actually having an adventure it's like almost an instantaneous way of kind of getting away from the real world.*
>
> — Thom Lambert

Riding, exploring and mapping routes, he said, is more about sharing places to ride for him and his friends.

"I want to put us on the map as a great destination for this 'cause I think we are a great destination for it," he said.

Mike Darlington, who has been riding for 30 years, said riding fun doesn't have to happen far from home. Some of his rides start and end at the back of his property, which backs onto Glebe Park in Haliburton, which offers a trail system.

He's been riding at Glebe since it opened 15 years ago and said he enjoys the beautiful setting and the challenge it provides.

"I enjoy the layout of [the trails]. They wind around the forest and you get to watch everything [grow]" as the seasons change, he said.

Trail riding isn't just for experienced riders. Darlington has seen three-year-olds on the Homestead route with their push bikes.

He said he likes the social aspect while out on the trail, which he volunteers to maintain for both mountain bikers and for cross-country skiers in the winter.

"Often I'm meeting other people out here. Especially this year with COVID-19 people are coming out with their families and, you know, some of them are walking sections. They do some of the snowmobile/ski trail and back on the bike trail. They're all really enjoying their time. They're saying, 'Wow, this is ... I never knew about this.' They're so surprised it's right here in town and they're just amazed and really happy with it," he said.

Donations are welcomed and can be dropped in the kiosk near Fleming College, located close to the trail. The money helps with insurance and for trail work, which is performed by volunteers.

Darlington said he rides to get away and enjoys focusing on the trail.

"I like [trails] because it's varied and interesting, but also you don't have to worry about cars, trucks," he said.

Another place for mountain bikers, particularly downhillers is the local ski hill Sir Sam's Ski and Ride located at Eagle Lake, which offers cross-country and downhill riders 23 kilometres of trail.

For more information on trails and information, see the Facebook page Ontario Gravel & Adventure Riders and the website www.ridegravel.ca.

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Haliburton by rails and trails

SUE TIFFIN
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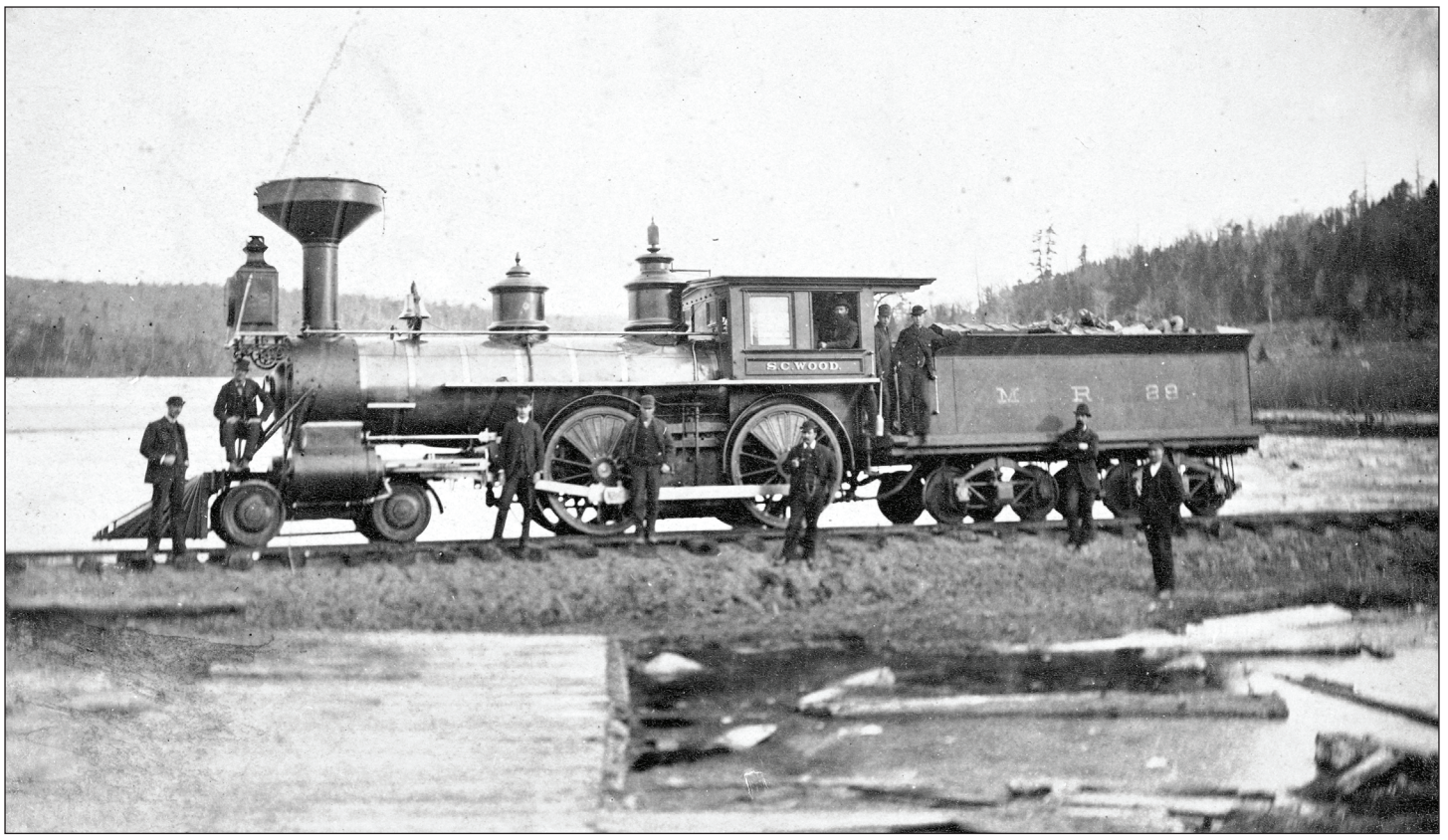

This picture of the S.C. Wood dates from the 1880s. The Haliburton railway was in operation from 1878 to 1978. / Photo submitted by the Haliburton Highlands Museum

On Nov. 21, 1878, Haliburton welcomed the first train, and in 1978, the village welcomed the last train, but in those 100 years, and in the years that followed, the local rails and rail trails have made history.

Kate Butler, director of the Haliburton Highlands Museum, said the arrival of the train to Haliburton in 1878 was celebrated on Nov. 26 with a special train engineered by John Albert Lucas, of the Grand Central Hotel.

"There were all sorts of provincial dignitaries on board and the entire village was decorated for the occasion," she said. "There were speeches and a special dinner at the town hall and by all accounts, the event was a success. A couple of weeks later though, a group of prominent potential investors came up on the train to visit Haliburton and on their return journey their train ended up stranded for several days between Haliburton and Kinmount due to a huge snowdrift."

Butler said the history of the railroad in the county is fascinating.

"Firstly, there's the fact that the desire for a railway in this area really led to the formation of the Provisional County of Haliburton," she said. "There's also the fact that the arrival of the railway was such a mixed blessing for the community. It was thought that it was going to bring more settlers into the area, but really it lured some of the earliest settlers to head west. And, of course, there's the question of whether the railway was one of the causes of the Haliburton/Minden rivalry (which of course doesn't exist...right?) It was thought that giving Haliburton the railway and Minden the county seat would be even, but there may have been a little bit of 'grass is greener' going on…"

The first settlers to the area brought talk of a railway, but Butler said at the time, Peterborough County, which the area was part of, wasn't interested in building a railway north.

"This led to a vote (396 to 4!) in 1874 to create the Provisional County of Haliburton and the construction of the Victoria Railway began soon after, with

see page 11

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This photo of the section gang is, according to Kate Butler, a testament to all the people who put in so much work creating and maintaining the railway. George Potts Sr. is the foreman in the picture and the photo is also said to include members of the McDonald and Sedgewick families. / Photo submitted by the Haliburton Highlands Museum

Former rail line embraced by recreational users

from page 10

Haliburton Village being chosen as the terminus of the railway and Minden as the county seat," said Butler. "By the following year, construction had slowed to a crawl, due to funding issues, and there were people in Minden who were thinking that they'd made a very wise choice. The Minden correspondent for the *Bobcaygeon Independent* even began to gloat when there started to be talk that another rail line might connect with Minden. Nothing came of that, but in the 1880s, the I.B. and O did connect at Howland Junction ... but that's a whole other story."

The Haliburton stop was the end of the line, but there was talk of plans for an expansion of the line to the north. "It was hoped that the railway would bring new settlers to the area, but it actually lured many early settlers west to try their hands at farming out there," said Butler. "That said, the railway became a major artery for people coming and going from the area and it allowed the tourism industry to begin to flourish, as travel became easier. In the years following [the Second World War], with the improvement in local roads and a rise in car ownership, use of the railway began to decline. The last train went through in 1978 and the rails were taken up in the early 1980s (though not all of them, as we've learned!)" Rails and ties were recently dug up in the Head Lake parking lot in Haliburton as construction began on the new visitor welcome centre.

Pamela Marsales is co-founder of Friends of the Rail Trail, which celebrates connecting community and rail trail, in this case, the Haliburton County Rail Trail, those trails left open to opportunity after the removal of the unused rails.

"In 2005 there was a rag-tag group of lapsed and novice cyclists that needed routes easier than those that the Real Easy Ryders cycling club did," said Marsales. "Then *Echo* editor, Martha Perkins, dubbed us the 'Sunday Cyclers.' We rode different sections of the (flat!) Haliburton County Rail Trail (HCRT) each Sunday in April and May. On one of these rides, Cheryl Bathe stopped at the intersection of the HCRT and Cemetery Rd and painted me a mental picture of the thriving town of Gelert in its heyday. It was a major centre as the transfer to stage coach to the town of Minden. That was the moment the HCRT really captured my imagination."

The Haliburton County Rail Trail is considered to be the central component and catalyst in designing the Toronto-Algonquin Greenway, welcoming hikers, bikers, and paddlers to experience Ontario via trails, paths, and waterways like multi-use recreational trails found in Quebec, Europe, Australia and New Zealand. The first TAG Summit championing the hike-bike-paddle route concept was held last November.

For more information about the history of the Haliburton Rail Trail, Butler recommends *Haliburton by Rail* by Taylor Wilkins, available through the Haliburton County Public Library. More information on Friends of the Rail Trail is available at friendsoftherailtrail.ca and more information on the Toronto-Algonquin Greenway is available at https://www.facebook.com/TorontoAlgonquinGreenway/.

The Haliburton County Rail Trail is still in use by the community and serves as a hike-bike-paddle trail, part of the Toronto-Algonquin Greenway./ Photo submitted by Pamela Marsales

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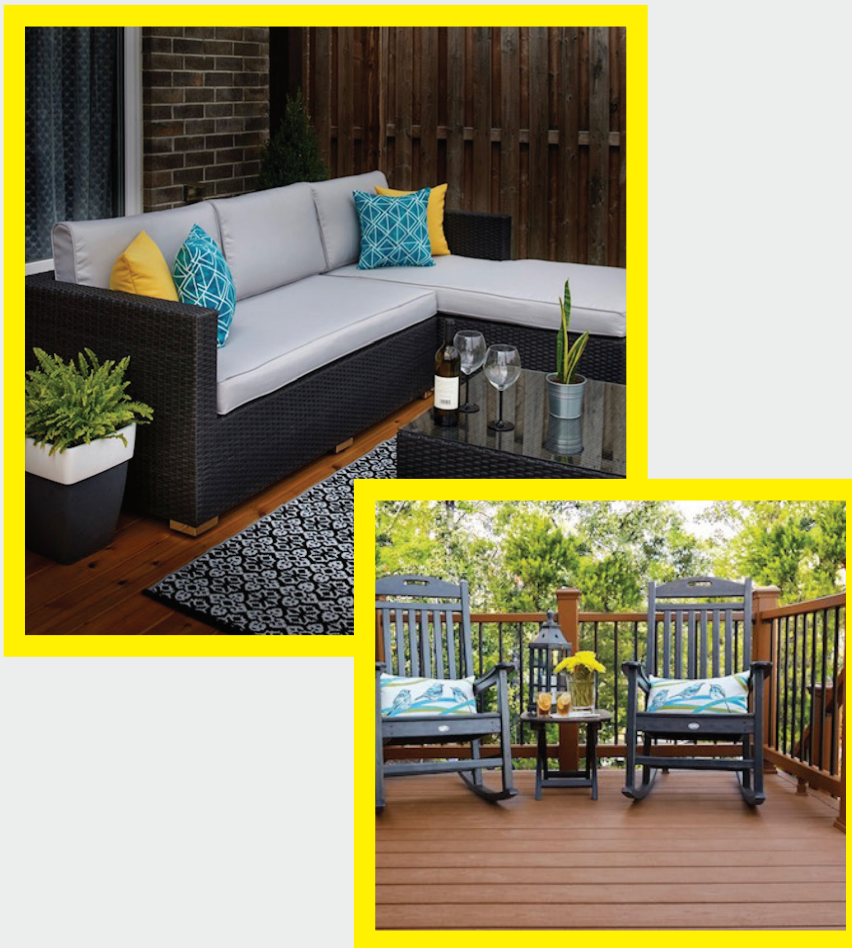

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Rock on the Dock

More than 100 boats arrived to Rock on the Dock Saturday, Aug. 22 on Kennisis Lake. The event in front of the Bouwmeisters' cottage included live entertainment and raised more than $3,300 for SIRCH Community Services. Jim Dale and the Tantrums donated their time and talent, keeping the guests dancing - in their socially distanced boats. /Photos submitted

Highlands summer festival 2020 Live Theatre

Welcome to the Highlands Summer Festival Photo Contest

Each month we will be posting a photo from one of the shows we presented over the past two decades. The challenge for you is to identify the show and the year it was presented. There could be additional questions as well, depending on the whims of the contest master. All you have to do is submit your answers to contest@highlandssummerfestival.on.ca by the 25th of the month. We will select one winner from all the correct entries we received by deadline. The winner will receive two tickets to any of the 2021 season shows because, YES! there will be a season next year. A new photo will be posted at the beginning of each month at which time we'll announce the winner of the previous contest.
It is as simple as that.

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….just a nostalgic stroll down our theatrical memory lane and a chance to score some tickets to the 2021 Highlands Summer Festival season. Congratulations to Lori Lloyd, the winner of Contest # 3. She will be receiving two tickets to any of the 2021 season shows. Her entry was drawn from the correct answers received. The name of the show is The Sound of Music, mounted in 2004. In the photo was Clarissa Greaves who played Gretl, the youngest of the von Trapp family, Kate Campbell who played Maria and Christopher Greaves, who played Captain von Trapp….he is also the father of Clarissa. And of course, the musical took place in Austria. The Highlands will be alive with the sound of music when The Sound of Music returns to the Highlands Summer Festival stage next summer,

So ... Good Luck!!!!

Contest #4

We're looking for the name of the show, the year it was presented and the names of the five actors, (either their characters or their real names), you see here. Bonus points to anyone who can identify which nun had the puppet.

Send your entry by Septemer 25 to:
contest@highlandssummerfestival.on.ca
Watch for the winner to be announced and the next contest in this location in early October. *Good Luck!!!*

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION
A Foundation for the Health of the Highlands

Invites you to their
Twenty-Fourth Annual General Meeting
Thursday, September 17, 2020 – 10:00 am

Purpose of the Annual General Meeting: To receive the report of the Board of Directors, to receive the report of the Auditors & Financial Statements, the appointment of the Auditors, to conduct the election of the Directors and any other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Due to the limitations on public gatherings mandated by the government of Ontario as a result of the COVID-19 global pandemic, the 24th Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation will be held as a virtual meeting conducted through the ZOOM application.

In order to participate, members of the public who wish to attend will require an invitation, which will provide further information on how to participate.

For further information or to arrange for an invitation, please contact the HHHS Foundation at 705-457-1580, 705-286-1580 or foundation@hhhs.ca

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8:00am - 11:30am		**1:00pm - 5:00pm**
Scotch Line Landfill	**Sept 5**	Dorset Transfer Station
Scotch Line Landfill	**October 10**	Maple Lake Landfill

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Algonquin Highlands residents can find more information at www.algonquinhighlands.ca
Minden Hills residents please visit www.mindenhills.ca

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NAPOLEON

Accessible trails offer inclusive opportunity for nature seekers

SUE TIFFIN
County Life Staff

Minden's boardwalk leads from the cultural centre through a wetland to the town's Riverwalk, another wheelchair-accessible trail alongside the Gull River. /Photo from https://myhaliburtonhighlands.com/hiking-trails.

Just before travellers reach Algonquin Park, which offers wheelchair accessible trails along boardwalks and through historic sites, Haliburton County offers opportunities for everyone to immerse themselves in nature and explore a variety of scenic views.

In **Algonquin Highlands**, the Dorset Tower is not wheelchair accessible but the ground level space around it is, offering views overlooking the Highlands.

In **Dysart et al**, the Head Lake Trail that leads through town around Head Lake into the park is accessible, with a new visitor's centre including accessible washrooms in the works. The Drag River Trail pathway is accessible, though one end of it has stairs. The Haliburton Sculpture Forest combines art and nature in an outdoor gallery showcasing more than 30 sculptures by both Canadian and international artists and its trails are accessible, though they are earthen based and the terrain can be steep in places.

The Haliburton Highlands Rail Trail, which extends 35 kilometres from Haliburton to Kinmount, is largely accessible.

"The scenery along the way is exceptional, with lazy winding rivers, waterfalls, bogs, heritage bridges and even the ruins of a chemical plant," reads the county's hiking trail website.

In **Highlands East,** trails throughout the community have accessible features.

"The Gooderham Community Trail is a walking path along the Irondale river and around the grounds surrounding the community centre," said community economic development and committee coordinator Joanne Vanier. "The portion of the trail along the river is a packed level path with a lovely view of the river."

Meanwhile, a short drive over to Cardiff allows for views of a rural urban kind.

"In the community of Cardiff, there are a series of accessible walking paths that connect the residential streets, creating a pleasant route through the town site," said Vanier.

The Homesteader Trail Loop, about 25 km that can be broken down into two smaller loops and the Prospector Trail Loop, approximately 18 kilometres, are made up of a variety of trail types linked together, according to Vanier. Some portions are accessible though the entire routes would not be, she said.

In **Minden Hills**, the Minden Boardwalk offers a fully accessible, short but peaceful trail through a natural grass marsh busy with insect and bird activity that leads from an entrance at the cultural centre to the Gull River that runs through town. There, the Minden Riverwalk offers an accessible one kilometre pathway alongside Water Street and Invergordon Avenue, and a footbridge over the Gull River, bringing you downtown or back to the cultural centre. At Snowdon Park, the township's largest park consisting of mixed woodland, a viewing station at the beginning of the trail system can accommodate wheelchairs and strollers and offers a view over a wide-reaching wetland.

For more information about hiking trails throughout Haliburton County, visit individual municipality sites or https://myhaliburtonhighlands.com/hiking-trails.

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1st Advanced: "Candy Stripe Phlox" by Dave Dennis

Camera club pictorial category winners

These three images comprise the first, second and third place entries in the pictorial category of the Haliburton Highlands Camera Club's photo contest. Members were permitted to submit images of any subject taken in the last five years.

The Haliburton Highlands Camera Club continues to be active online and holds monthly meetings by Zoom. Visit their website at highlandscameraclub.ca to view all amazing competition images and follow them on Facebook.

1st Intermediate: "Fox Kit" by Larry Murphy

1st Novice: "Begonia" by Catherine Dennis

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Tory Hill artist's work probes the unconscious

Artist Darlene Dove is opening Earthdance Studio to the public at an opening reception Sept. 11, at 7 p.m. for a show entitled, *From The Profane to the Sacred: A Journey Through Time and the Collective Unconscious*. Artist's talk and discussion will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. This event will be filmed.

Through her drawings and paintings Darlene Dove has explored through her personal experiences how they interact and are influenced by the events on the world stage that in fact influence all of us collectively. How does our own story and the collective stories intertwine and weave together within history and the questions of who are we as human beings?

"My intent as an artist is to inspire open discussions through sharing my personal journey that has been shaped by my own inner experiences but also by experiences shared by world events and the experiences that we all share by living on Planet Earth. 9/11 is such a world event whose impact is still rippling out into the collective consciousness." Against this backdrop Dove asks how has ancient wisdom influenced who we are today and can this wisdom help create a better world?

Darlene Dove has been living and painting in the Haliburton Highlands for the past 14 years and wants to share her work with the larger community. She is originally from Toronto and studied psychology, painting/drawing and art history at York University. She moved to the Highlands to combine her passion for the arts with her love of rugged natural beauty of the Highlands.

Cultivate Your Garden, oil on canvas by Darlene Dove

The show will take place at Earthdance Studio at 1180 South Wilberforce Rd., Tory Hill from the opening reception on Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. through to Nov. 11.

Call or email for an appointment to see the show after the opening reception.

For further information about Darlene Dove's work and upcoming show visit her website at earthdancestudio.ca or email at earthdance@teksavvy.com.

Submitted

Get social to support Alzheimer Society

The Alzheimer Society of Peterborough, Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland and Haliburton is rebranding the traditional fall fundraiser, Coffee Break, to Social with a Purpose. Social with a Purpose is a do-it-yourself fundraiser that promotes the importance of socializing, staying in touch and building a strong positive relationship with friends, family, and community.

The launch of Social with a Purpose on Tuesday, Sept. 1, coincides with World Alzheimer's Month. A Social with a Purpose fundraiser is hosted virtually and can be held anywhere and any way. The new fundraiser's participants are working to make connections more special and meaningful by supporting people living with Alzheimer's disease and dementia, and their care partners who experience social isolation every day.

"Our participants are being really creative," says the event coordinator Susan Fisher. "They are turning weekly online card games with friends and book club video chats into fundraisers. Their creativity is highlighting the importance of coming together to support people in our community living with dementia." Have any special skills? The society is encouraging participants to try hosting an online paint night or cooking class in exchange for a donation. Folks that feel intimidated by taking the lead can download one of the digital kits that are available on the Alzheimer Society's website. Many kits are available ranging from a paint night to a sing-along concert, a wine tasting, or game nights.

According to Fisher, "It's all for a good cause. All the money raised will go directly toward supporting local people living with dementia in our four counties." She adds that these fundraisers will provide those living with dementia and their care partners much needed social recreation programming. Social recreation programs have been proven to improve life quality and reduce isolation, something that everyone has experienced over the last few months.

Fisher notes that by fundraising just $30, a person living with dementia and their care partner will be able to attend one session of Minds in Motion – a vital program that provides physical exercise, social interaction, and brain stimulation activities with other clients, volunteers, and staff. Minds in Motion has been offered virtually during the pandemic.

To host a Social with a Purpose fundraiser, visit www.alzheimerjourney.ca to register. The organization says it takes just a few minutes to get set up with a customized webpage and unique link that can be shared with each participant's family and friends.

Submitted

Being in love

MARCI MANDEL
Way of Wonder

I REMEMBER FALLING in love with my husband, Alan. He walked down the hall at work one day wearing a purple, button-down shirt and something sparked. We started dating, and kissing, and laughing, and then it happened – all the classic symptoms – couldn't eat, couldn't sleep, butterflies in the stomach; I was a goner down that magical, mystical, crazyfying path we call "being in love."

On our first date, we talked for hours, back and forth: a real conversation, which was such a glorious change from other guys I had been seeing. Camping, travelling, and bicycling: Alan and I had a lot in common. The parallels in our lives, in fact, were remarkable. Both of our "safety first" fathers had fingers reattached after table saw accidents, our mothers had the same fancy Golden Rose tea set, and, his mom had wanted a girl and my dad had wanted a boy. It was like some parallel-universe synergy had brought us together.

Ours wasn't just a magnetic attraction, it was more like a perfect harmonic alignment. When we were together, time stood still, and aliveness filled every cell of our bodies.

It's been 25 years since we were married, and as with any great musical score, be it symphonic or soundtrack, there have been various major and minor, fast and slow, soft and loud interpretations and explorations of the theme. It's been like we were two clefs of a piano score providing the framework through which all the wonders and sorrows of life could express themselves.

Being in love, I've learned, is about being in alignment, not only with the notes in each other's lives, but also with the one song, the "uni-verse" itself. Varyingly it is expressing and resting, countering and harmonizing, soloing and supporting, with the sincere pleasure of serving the music, serving the song titled *Being in Love*.

Being in a marriage and being in love aren't always the same thing; perhaps it's like the difference between a digital and an acoustic piano. A digital piano can have the same number of keys and touch response, but the sound it makes comes through speakers. The first time our granddaughter played our acoustic piano, she was overwhelmed and couldn't handle it. She was seven years old at the time and had been learning on a digital piano. The acoustic was alive in a way her body was unfamiliar with, and the sensory experience of the hammered strings resonating off the soundboard was just too surprising and too much for her.

Maybe music and love are so intertwined because they both are living but only come to life when they bounce off something, resonate, and are in relationship: when there's an energy exchange.

Being in love is about being in alignment, not only with the notes in each other's lives, but also with the one song, the "uni-verse" itself. /Photo by Marci Mandel

Music, at its best, lifts us to a place of aliveness; love, at its best, lifts us to a place of aliveness. Sad and happy, frail and passionate: when we're fully in relationship, in resonance, we're alive; we're in love.

I must admit, sometimes being in a marriage doesn't always feel "good," sometimes it feels upsetting and I want to get away; I might even disappear into the digital world. When I'm ready, after a rest in stillness, after re-aligning with my own magnificence, I either return slowly or snap back in. There's no right. There's no wrong.

Like music, being in love keeps flowing and evolving, and shifting moods and expressions. It's a creative, living entity exploring and journeying, dead-ending and returning. It's all these things.

Sometimes in marriage, we long for something different: a mood, a meal, a moment. Responsibilities overwhelm and we can get stuck in the moment and feel like it's all over.

Is this love?

Is this heartache what I really want?

Tha-dump, tha-dump.

The heart squeezes and relaxes, closes and opens: pushing blood through: circulating life.

Squeeze and relax: close and open; one and then the other. One…and then…and then…

Do we fall out of love or do we get stuck in a thought, fall out of alignment, and let that critical thought squeeze us to death? Do we fall out of love or do we slip into a comfortable routine without any true, intimate connection? Do we fall out of love or do we forget who we, ourselves, truly are?

Tha-dump, tha-dump: squeeze and relax, close and open.

All the answers are within: circulating.

It's been 25 years of being married, of variously expressing and resting, countering and harmonizing, soloing and supporting; 25 years of returning and realigning; 25 years of serving each other, serving the song titled *Being in Love*.

And after all this time together, after all the vicissitudes, the challenges, the joys, there's still that one thing, that one thing that makes it all worthwhile, the one thing that defibrillates us right back into alignment.

Twenty-five years later, and it's still in his kiss.

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An evening of music for Abbey Gardens

Tenor John McDermott, left, and Jason Fowler perform with Mark Lalama (not pictured) at a fundraising dinner for Abbey Gardens on Saturday, Aug. 22 outside Haliburton Highlands Brewing. Organizers seated guests in their "bubbles" as a COVID-19 precaution under outdoor tents. Funds raised will go to community activities. /JENN WATT Staff

Right, outdoor seating, arranged by social "bubble," allowed a fundraiser for Abbey Gardens to go forward on Saturday, Aug. 22. Attendees enjoyed dinner and the music of John McDermott, Jason Fowler and Mark Lalama.

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Community Events

Send your events listing to Pat Lewis at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Bake Sale – Drive-In
When: Saturday, Sept. 5, 10 a.m.
Where: Maple Lake United Church, corner of Airport Road and Hwy #118
Pre-orders welcomed – telephone Shirley Johnston – 705-754-3865 or Beverly Upton - 705-286-2130

Art Opening
When: Sept. 11 at 7 p.m.
Where: 1180 South Wilberforce Rd. Tory Hill
Artist Darlene Dove is opening Earthdance Studio for an opening reception for "From The Profane to the Sacred : A Journey Through Time and the Collective Unconscious".
Artist's talk and discussion will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. This event will be filmed. earthdance@teksavvy.com 705-448-9808 earthdancestudio.ca

Snowmobile Association AGM
When: Saturday Sept. 12, 11 a.m.
Where: HCSA Shop, 171 Mallard Road, Haliburton. In the Industrial Park.
Haliburton County Snowmobile Association will recap our financials, trail grant funded projects, grooming performance, other business, and elect a new board of directors. Expressions of interest as an HCSA volunteer or HCSA or director would be welcome. COVID-19 and social distancing protocols are in place. Wearing a mask is mandatory.
For further info@hcsa.ca. Everyone welcome

503 Street Sale
When: Saturday, Sept. 5, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Where: Downtown Gooderham
Set up your table anywhere in the centre of town. Space is free. Bring your own table and chairs. Rain date: Sunday, Sept. 6. Masks and social distancing are a must.
Contact: Denise Winder 705-447-2953, Marilyn Wooder 705-447-2906

'Cutting edge' extravaganza to raise funds for Rotary

JENN WATT
County Life Editor

On the afternoon of Thursday, Sept. 3, Sally Moore wants community members to help lift her spirits and raise money for the Minden Rotary Club by donating their spare change and bringing good cheer as she says goodbye to her hair.

Moore, co-owner of Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast in Minden Hills, is undergoing chemotherapy for breast cancer and said she wanted to have an event to celebrate her soon-to-be-bald head and help out the local service club, which funds many community initiatives.

The afternoon event, titled A Humorous, Cutting Edge, Spirit Lifting Extravaganza, will be following strict COVID-19 protocols, held outside the bed and breakfast rain or shine, with all visitors wearing masks and observing proper physical distancing rules. Moore is asking people not to congregate, keeping the visit short. (Obviously, anyone not feeling well should not attend.) She will also be asking for some help cutting her hair and for guests to arrive wearing funny hats.

"The chemo drugs I am taking are making me lose my hair," Moore wrote in an email about her upcoming event, "as you know, I am not a wig wearer so I will be celebrating my baldness in style with a fundraiser and funny and weird hats."

She won't be putting on the hats and attendees should expect to take their hats home with them, but they will help Moore visualize creative ways to adorn her newly bald head.

"Visitors will be asked to bring and empty their loose change jars," she said. "Each of us [has] at least one or more cash jars for those coins collected in purses and pockets. Who is using cash these days anyway? Please bring all your loose change with you and let us roll it up for you and give it to an excellent community cause … the Minden Rotary." Cash and cheques are also accepted.

Sally Moore is hosting "A Humorous, Cutting Edge, Spirit Lifting Extravaganza" to say goodbye to her hair and raise money for Minden Rotary Club. Moore, who is a well known community booster, is undergoing chemotherapy and wanted a fun event to see friends and celebrate her soon-to-be-bald head.

For those who cannot attend the event, donations can be dropped off at Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast until noon on Monday, Sept. 7. They can also be made online at mindenrotary.ca.

Moore, who is a Rotarian, and her family will match the amount raised between Sept. 3 and noon on Sept. 7.

"Please bring a joke, poem and something to share with everyone in attendance," Moore said. "As we all well know, laughter is the best medicine. Please resist the urge to bring cards. Save a tree." Attendees may want to bring two toonies, however, for an as-yet-undisclosed game.

No public washrooms are available – another COVID-19 precaution.

"Come participate, celebrate my baldness with me and donate please," she said.

A Humorous, Cutting Edge, Spirit Lifting Extravaganza takes place at Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast on Thursday, Sept. 3 from 1 to 5 p.m. The bed and breakfast can be found at the end of Scott's Dam Road, off County Road 1 near Ingoldsby.

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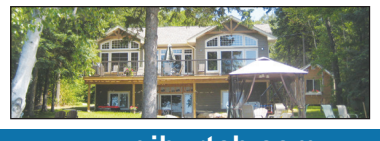

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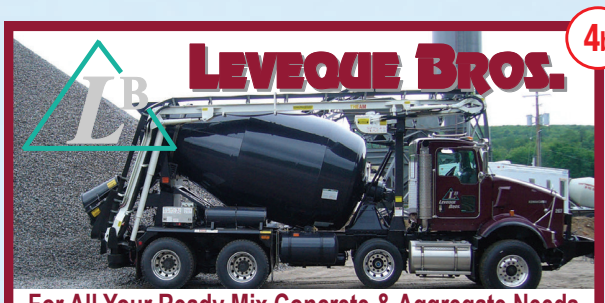

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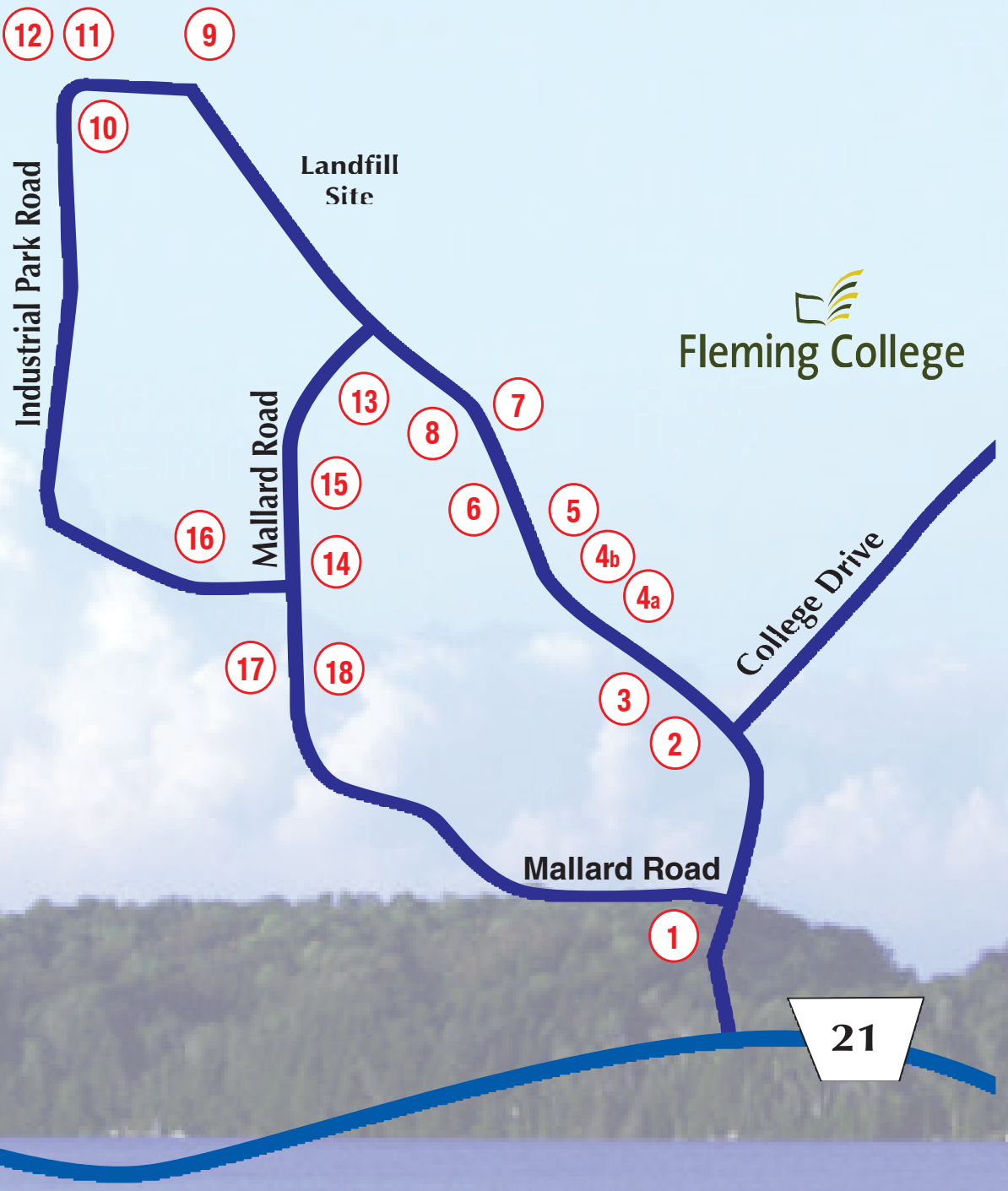

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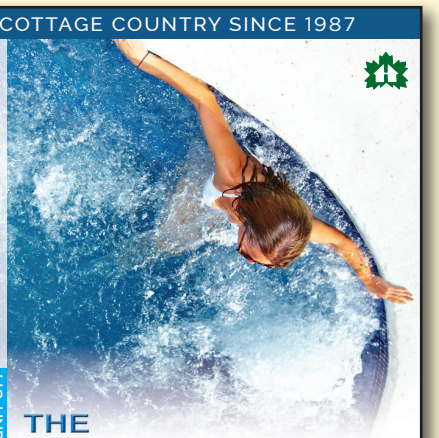

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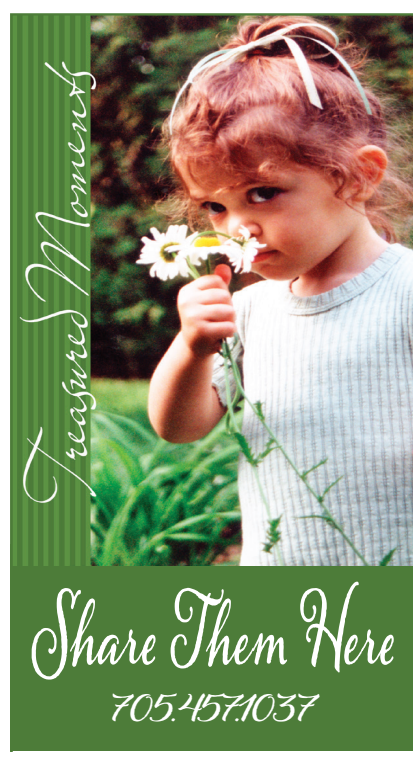

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OUR PRICE $15,499

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AWD / 2.5L / HTD SEATS / REMOTE ENTRY / BACKUP CAM / CRUISE CONTROL / BLUETOOTH / A/C / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS!

OUR PRICE $20,999

Plus HST & Licensing

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V6 / LEATHER / NAV / BLUETOOTH / 7 SEATS / BACKUP CAM / HTD SEATS / PWR LIFTGATE / REMOTE START / PWR PEDALS / SATELLITE RADIO!

OUR PRICE $18,999

Plus HST & Licensing

2016 SUBARU FORESTER 2.5i STOCK #2683

AWD / 2.5L / HTD SEATS / BACKUP CAM / BLUETOOTH / SATELLITE RADIO / TOW / PWR DRIVER SEAT / REMOTE ENTRY!

OUR PRICE $16,999

Plus HST & Licensing

2014 CHEVROLET CRUZE 1LT STOCK #2673

1.4L / REMOTE START / BLUETOOTH / SATELLITE RADIO / A/C / CRUISE CONTROL / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS / CD!

OUR PRICE $8,999

Plus HST & Licensing

2013 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GT STOCK #2684

1.8L / REMOTE ENTRY / PANORAMIC SUNROOF / SATELLITE RADIO / BLUETOOTH / HTD SEATS / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS!

OUR PRICE $8,999

Plus HST & Licensing

2013 TOYOTA RAV4 LIMITED STOCK #2648

AWD / 2.5L / LEATHER / HTD SEATS / SUNROOF / NAV / BACKUP CAM / PWR LIFTGATE / REMOTE ENTRY / BLUETOOTH!

OUR PRICE $15,699

Plus HST & Licensing

2017 HYUNDAI ELANTRA L STOCK #20045C

2.0L / HTD SEATS / REMOTE ENTRY / BLUETOOTH / CD / A/C / CRUISE CONTROL / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS!

OUR PRICE $11,999

Plus HST & Licensing

2019 NISSAN MICRA S STOCK #2670

PREV DAILY RENTAL /1.6L / BACKUP CAM / BLUETOOTH / REMOTE ENTRY / A/C / CRUISE CONTROL / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS!

OUR PRICE $13,994

Plus HST & Licensing

2017 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN CVP STOCK #2671

V6 / 7 SEATS / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS / REMOTE ENTRY / A/C / CRUISE CONTROL!

OUR PRICE $14,999

Plus HST & Licensing

2015 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SXT STOCK #2664

V6 / DVD / BACKUP CAM / STOW 'N GO / BLUETOOTH / SATELLITE RADIO / REMOTE ENTRY / 2ND ROW PWR WINDOWS / CRUISE CONTROL!

$10,499 Plus HST & Licensing

2013 FORD E-150 COMMERCIAL STOCK #2639

V8 / TOW / REMOTE ENTRY / SATELLITE RADIO / A/C / CRUISE CONTROL / POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS!

OUR PRICE $16,000

Plus HST & Licensing

2016 TOYOTA RAV4 LIMITED STOCK #2632

AWD / 2.5L / LEATHER / HTD SEATS / SUNROOF / NAV / BACKUP CAM / PWR LIFTGATE / BLUETOOTH / SATELLITE RADIO / REMOTE ENTRY!

OUR PRICE $21,000

Plus HST & Licensing

2015 NISSAN ROGUE SL STOCK #2672

AWD / LEATHER / HTD SEATS / BACKUP CAM / TOW / PWR LIFTGATE / SUNROOF / BLUETOOTH / SATELLITE RADIO / NAV / REMOTE ENTRY!

OUR PRICE $15,999

Plus HST & Licensing

2019 FORD ECOSPORT TITANIUM STOCK #2668

PREV DAILY RENTAL /4X4 / 2.0L / LEATHER / SUNROOF / HTD SEATS / NAV / BACKUP CAM / BLUETOOTH / REMOTE ENTRY / PWR DRIVER SEAT / SATELLITE RADIO!!

OUR PRICE $21,999

Plus HST & Licensing

2018 CHRYSLER PACIFICA L STOCK #2678

V6 / 7 SEATS / BACKUP CAM / CRUISE CONTROL / A/C / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS / BLUETOOTH / REMOTE ENTRY!

OUR PRICE $21,999

Plus HST & Licensing

2017 MITUBISHI RVR BLACK EDITION STOCK #2601

AWC / 2.4L / BACKUP CAM / HTD SEATS / REMOTE ENTRY / BLUETOOTH / CRUISE CONTROL!

OUR PRICE $16,800

Plus HST & Licensing

2018 MAZDA CX-5 GX STOCK #2682

AWD / BACKUP CAM / BLUETOOTH / REMOTE ENTRY / NAV / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS / CRUISE CONTROL / A/C!

OUR PRICE $23,999

Plus HST & Licensing

2018 CHEVROLET TRAX LT STOCK #2658

AWD / 1.4L / SUNROOF / 1-WAY PWR DRIVER SEAT / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE START / SATELLITE RADIO / BLUETOOTH / CRUISE CONTROL / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS!

OUR PRICE $16,999

Plus HST & Licensing

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MSRP $50,856 OUR PRICE $49,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2020 RAM 1500 SPORT
Stock #20124
4X4 / HEMI V8 / BEDLINER / TOW / PANORAMIC SUNROOF / REMOTE START / PARK ASSIST / LEATHER / HTD & COOLED SEATS / BACKUP CAM!
OUR PRICE $69,293
Plus HST & Licensing

2020 RAM 1500 BIG HORN NORTH EDITION Stock #20023
4X4 / HEMI V8 / QUAD CAB / NAV / HTD SEATS / TOW / PWR DRIVER SEAT / PWR PEDALS / REMOTE START / BACKUP CAM!
MSRP $63,026 OUR PRICE $55,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2020 RAM 1500 BIG HORN NORTH EDITION
Stock #20019
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / NAV / HTD SEATS / BACKUP CAM / PARK ASSIST / TOW / PWR PEDALS / BLUETOOTH!
MSRP $64,971 OUR PRICE $57,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2020 RAM 1500 BIG HORN NORTH EDITION
Stock #20024
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / NAV / HTD SEATS / BACKUP CAM / PARK ASSIST / TOW / PWR PEDALS / BLUETOOTH!
MSRP $64,726 OUR PRICE $57,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2020 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO ALTITUDE
Stock #20115
4X4 / V6 / HTD SEATS / SUNROOF / NAV / BACKUP CAM / PWR LIFTGATE / TOW / REMOTE START / PARK ASSIST / PWR DRIVER SEAT!
MSRP $57,541 OUR PRICE $52,999
Plus HST & Licensing

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2020 JEEP GLADIATOR OVERLAND
Stock #20046
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MSRP $65,191 OUR PRICE $56,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2020 JEEP GLADIATOR SPORT S
Stock #20071
4X4 / V6 / GATOR GREEN / HTD SEATS / BACKUP CAM / TOW / REMOTE START / HARD TOP / BLUETOOTH!
MSRP $56,041 OUR PRICE $50,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2020 JEEP GLADIATOR SPORT S
Stock #20008
4X4 / V6 / HTD SEATS / BEDLINER / TOW / SOFT TOP / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE START / TONNEAU COVER / BLUETOOTH!
MSRP $56,811 OUR PRICE $50,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2020 JEEP GLADIATOR SPORT S
Stock #20021
4X4 / V6 / MANUAL / REMOTE ENTRY / BACKUP CAM / TOW / HARD TOP / CRUISE CONTROL / BLUETOOTH!
MSRP $52,711 OUR PRICE $47,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2020 CHRYSLER PACIFICA TOURING S
Stock #20042
V6 / NAV / DVD / REMOTE START / 8 SEATS / STOW 'N GO / BACKUP CAM / TOW / BLUETOOTH / PWR DRIVER SEAT!
MSRP $50,596 OUR PRICE $42,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2020 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SXT
Stock #20119
V6 / STOW 'N GO / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE ENTRY / 2ND ROW PWR WINDOWS / CRUISE CONTROL / A/C / CD!
MSRP $43,221 OUR PRICE $31,499
Plus HST & Licensing

2020 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN PREMIUM PLUS
Stock #20097
V6 / NAV / DVD / HTD SEATS / BACKUP CAM / PARK ASSIST / PWR LIFTGATE / REMOTE START / PWR DOORS / BLUETOOTH / SATELLITE RADIO!
MSRP $49,501 OUR PRICE$36,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2020 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SXT PLUS
Stock #20064
V6 / DVD / BACKUP CAM / STOW 'N GO / BLUETOOTH / SATELLITE RADIO / 2ND ROW PWR WINDOWS / REMOTE ENTRY!
MSRP $46,396 OUR PRICE$33,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2020 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT 4X4
Stock #20112
4X4 / 2.0L TURBO / SARGE GREEN / HARD TOP / BACKUP CAM / BLUETOOTH / SATELLITE RADIO / TOW HOOKS / CRUISE CONTROL!
MSRP $42,736 OUR PRICE $41,736
Plus HST & Licensing

2020 JEEP GLADIATOR RUBICON Stock #20116
4X4 / V6 / QUAD TOP / LEATHER / HTD SEATS / FWRD CAM / BEDLINER / TONNEAU COVER / REMOTE START / MUD TIRES / FOX SHOCKS / TOW / NAV!
MSRP $74,611 OUR PRICE $66,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2020 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN PREMIUM PLUS
Stock #20103
V6 / BACKUP CAM / PARK ASSIST / REMOTE START / PWR DRIVER SEAT / STOW 'N GO / BLUETOOTH / SATELLITE RADIO!
MSRP $46,216 OUR PRICE $33,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2020 RAM 1500 CLASSIC WARLOCK
Stock #20075
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / SUNROOF / HTD SEATS / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE START / SPORT HOOD / BEDLINER / TOW!
MSRP $65,801 OUR PRICE $47,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2020 RAM 1500 CLASSIC EXPRESS NIGHT EDITION SUB ZERO
Stock #20093
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / SPORT HOOD / BEDLINER / TOW MIRRORS / BACKUP CAM / HTD SEATS / PWR DRIVER SEAT / REMOTE START!
MSRP $61,001 OUR PRICE $44,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2020 RAM 1500 CLASSIC NIGHT EDITION SUB ZERO
Stock # 20079
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / SPORT HOOD / HTD SEATS / REMOTE START / TOW / BEDLINER / PWR DRIVER SEAT / BACKUP CAM!
MSRP $60,546 OUR PRICE $43,999
Plus HST & Licensing

TOP $DOLLAR$ FOR TRADE-INS

2020 RAM 1500 CLASSIC NIGHT EDITION SUB ZERO
Stock #20082
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / PATRIOT BLUE / HTD SEATS / BACKUP CAM / SPORT HOOD / REMOTE START / TOW / PWR DRIVER SEAT / BLUETOOTH!
MSRP $59,146 OUR PRICE $42,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2020 RAM 1500 CLASSIC EXPRESS NIGHT EDITION SUB ZERO
Stock #20061
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / SPORT HOOD / 20" RIMS / TOW / BACKUP CAM / HTD SEATS / PWR DRIVER SEAT / BLUETOOTH / SATELLITE RADIO!
MSRP $59,691 OUR PRICE $42,999
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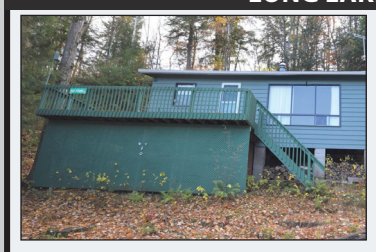
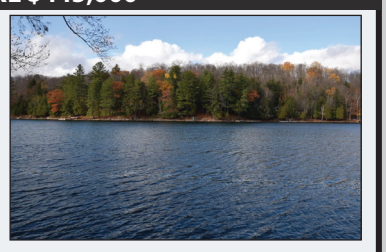
Privately situated on 67+ acres sits your dream custom built waterfront home or cottage. 4 bdrm, 3 bath home finished w/ high-end finishing's. 462ft of frontage. Cherry cabinetry, granite countertops, large island and oak flooring throughout. Main floor master w/ 5pc ensuite. Lovely living room w/ grand cathedral ceilings & granite fireplace. Full finished lower level. Excellent property for children and pets to run and enjoy nature.

$979,000

LONG LAKE $445,000



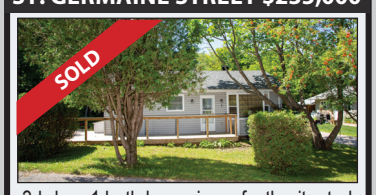


Choose to build your dream cottage on this stunning property overlooking Long Lake or renovate the existing building which includes 2 BR and 1 full bath. Extensive 650' of water frontage. Private seasonal access and beautifully wooded 54+/- acres provides ample privacy.

WIGAMOG ROAD $399,900

4 bdrm family bungalow home w/ detached drive-through double garage. Situated just minutes to the town of Haliburton on a quiet country road. Master bedroom with walk-in closet and 3pc ensuite. Bright kitchen, open concept living and spacious rooms throughout. Walkout to the new back deck and enjoy your large, level, well treed lot. Finished lower level.

ST. GERMAINE STREET $235,000



3-bdrm, 1 bath home is perfectly situated in the town of Minden. Large living area with beautiful bay window. Many upgrades. A Fully unfinished basement awaits your finishing touch. The oversized level yard. Great privacy on a quiet road. Municipal water and sewers and school bus route.

SUMMERVILLE ROAD $175,00

Affordable retreat. 2-bdrm, 1 bath cottage situated on a 1.02-acre lot. Just minutes from the town of Gooderham, public beach and boat launch. Cute and cozy living space. Full basement awaits your finishing touch. Level to sloping lot surrounded by mature trees and beautiful views of pond. Being sold "as is."

HUNTER CREEK $169,000

3-bdrm, 1 bath home ideally situated just south of Minden. Open concept living and dining. Many recent improvements include updated kitchen and laundry room. Enjoy peace and tranquility in the sunroom. Level, nicely treed and landscaped corner lot.

VACANT LOTS

Drag Lake $469,000 7.24AC

West Lake $339,900 1AC

West Lake $349,000 0.60AC

Paddys Bay $259,000 45.72AC

NEW LISTING Pine Ave $92,500 2.11AC

Basshaunt Lake Road $47,000 2.36 AC

Cattail Road $45,000 0.86AC

SOLD South Drive $29,500 2.22AC

West Court Place $29,000 2.43AC

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INSIDE THIS WEEK:

PUTTING A LID ON LISTERIA
Local stores and healthcare facilities are vigilant in efforts to remove at-risk products

AN ATTACK ON THE ARTS
Stéphane Dion's wife says Conservative arts cuts are ideologically based

A FOREST COMES TO LIFE
With muisc, dance and arts, Haliburton Forest becomes cultural mecca

THE ECHO
HALIBURTON COUNTY
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2008

Vol. 125 No. 36 $1.25 INCL. GST

Lights on the Molou marquee dimming

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The lights may forever fade to black in what surely must be the oldest movie theatre in Canada run by one family.

Although the Consky family has not made a formal decision to close the Molou, a venerable institution on Haliburton's main street for 67 years, it says outside forces are making it impossible to make any money.

Sophisticated home entertainment systems, a fierce competition between various media for our free time, an aging building that needs extensive renovations and a movie distribution industry that makes it difficult for the independent operator to make a buck are all contributing to the potential demise of what was once the entertainment hub of small town life.

Owner Molly Consky – who founded the theatre with her late husband Lou,

See **Headline name** *page ??*

CHYNA SCHELL/Special to the Echo

Hurray for the Kinmount Fair

As much as everyone hates to say goodbye to summer, there's no better send-off than the Kinmount Fair, "the biggest little fair in Ontario." With its eclectic mix of midway rides, pioneer displays, agricultural competitions and grandstand entertainment, it attracts thousands of people – including these young revellers. More photos of the fair are on page 20.

Goodbye to the summer that never was

GREG HOEKSTRA
Staff Reporter

You could almost call it a recipe for disaster.

Unseasonably low temperatures mixed with unreasonably high gas prices. Thousands of job losses to the south, a weak U.S. dollar deterring American visitors, and rain almost every weekend from May to mid-August.

All things considered, the summer of 2008 was a tough time to be a business owner in cottage country.

Take Bill Burden. For the past 25 years Burden, owner of the West Guilford Shopping Centre, has seen business at his country store – located en route to popular destinations such as Haliburton Forest and Kennisis Lake – improve steadily from one summer to the next.

That was, of course, until the disappointing summer of 2008. Some are already dubbing it "the summer that never was."

When asked why he thinks sales were down this year, Burden doesn't hesitate to say it was the combination of soaring gas

See **Rain** *page 4*

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240e, 16", 40cc	$309.90	450e, 18", 50cc	$459.90
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